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HATS OF ALL KINDS. will make the most use possible of their ing in tenant families. victory; but it is evident that such a re-OXFORD TIES A SPECIALTY. sult is of small worth in estimating resalts of voting two months hence. By that time the Democrats may have re covered from their damps.

dex of political movement. In 1880 the he Presidential contest that followed. In 1892 the Republicans carried Maine, and were defeated, horse, foot and dragoons, in the November election in the

The present Maine victory, if it shall ad to overconfidence on the part of the victors and serve as a warning to stayt-home Democrats, may not be an inopportune political incident. If we hadn't een licked at Bunker Hill and Bull SEE NOTICES IN OTHER COLUMNS Run we might not have done so well afterward.—Phile, Record.

Good Times Once More. There is a political as well as strictly business significance in the announce ments of great business houses made rom day to day that the reduction of axation is unloosing from the custom houses, on smaller Government charges han usual, necessaries of living which will go cheapened into the hands of pur-

Saddlery and Carriage Hardware, Robes, fabrics at reduced prices find their way Horse Blankets, House Furnishinto consumption, making it easier to ive and increasing the rate of wages by and a full and complete line of increasing the purchasing power of the dollar, our factories are enabled to sup-SHOVELS, HOES, FORES, RAKES AND CHAINS, IRON AND STEEL. ply themselves with untaxed raw material. What the manufacturer saves in taxes adds to the fund from which wages tre paid and his profits derived. As a result of determinate legislation

there is a quickened business in all parts of the country. Merchants everywhere eport improved trade. Manufacturers are star ing up their idle mills. The notels are filling up with buyers. Confilence has come again. There is a preacuition of advancing prices and a return of the business activity which preceded what Mr. Depew now characterzes as "the sentimental panic of 1893." It is doubtful whether anything that Congress might do in the next three years -unless, in a fit of insanity, it hould re-enact the Sherman Silver Purhase act and the McKinley tariff and earry them over the head of the President by a two-thirds majority-could prevent the return of general prosperity. The drought which has so seriously cut lown the crop average, the fearful ravage of forest fires, the discouragement of speculation enterprise, and the partial

gether have not sufficed to check the at rates less than 6 per cent .: 34 per cent. strong forward movement toward better at the rate of 6 per cent.; 46 per cent. at usiness. The nation has got its feet rates greater than 5 per cent., and 11 per once more on solid ground and doubt cent. at rates greater than - per cent. A Partisan Romance.

Under the above head the Philadelphia Record exposes the partisan foolishsess of many statements in the Repub-

he knows of no relative of his in the rate, 195 per cent., and Boston stands public service in his own or in any other next with 5 11 per cent. plorable case the millionaires and the ments. refiners will have to consume all the

FARM AND HOME OWNERS. resting Statistics from the Census O

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The census office gave to the public to-day the principal results of the investigation of farm | Do you realize what you must put into did not turn out in their usual strength, lies in the whole country almost is per them after school. You must be ready to set House. and that the Democrats did not turn cent own their farms and homes and catch an idea anywhere and adapt it to out at all. The total vote shows a fall-the rest hire. Of the families owning the needs of a particular pupil who may ing off of 20,000. As many as 20,000 farms and homes almost 28 per cent. Democrats stayed at home and nursed have incumbrances and over 72 per cent.

resident owners of land in the United States is 6,066,417, to which must be ways a good example in manners by be-The Republican organs and orators added any land owners who may be livtheir farms. In 1880 25.56 per cent. of

> hes, of which almost 23 per cent. own and 77 per cent. hire, while of the own-must know something about the coning families 38 per cent, own subject to incumbrance. Among the cities having tenancy, namely, 93.67; Boston is next a pupil should offer you candy. with 81.57 per cent., Brooklyn third with 51.20 per cent., and Cincinnati fitty with probably stand high in favor. 50.52 per cent. The percentage for Baltamore is 73.94; Buffato, 60 03; Chiago, 71.27; Cleveland, 60.90; Denver,

70.59; Manneapolis, 68-86; New Orleans, 8.51; Philadelphia, 77.21; St. Louis, 79.53; St. Paul, 59.80; San Francisco. The smallest percentage—56—represents Rochester, N. Y. Bringing the urban population into to your will. You may be obliged to pay day." contrast with the suburban population pick up a shricking, fighting scrap of dmost 44 per cent. of 4,223,500 home humanty and put, her heatamilies living outside of cities and towns where you wish him to stay till, worn

out incumbrance. The value of the 1,606,890 incumbered farms and homes is $\pm 5,657,235,969$, and the incumbrances aggregate \$2,132,949. 563, or 37.50 per cent. of the value. The 85.957 farms subject to meumbrance are worth \$3,654.928,165, and the meansrance is \$1.085,995,990, or 35.55 per cent. if the value. The 500,000 homes subject to incumbrance are valued at \$2,-632,374,904, and the incumbrance is *1,-046,953,503, or 39.77 per cent, of the

The cities of \$,000 to 100 000 populaion have 214,613 incumbered homes, occupied by owners, worth \$739,846,667, with an incumbrance amounting to \$292,611,974, which is 39 55 per cent. of the value. In the cities of 100,000 population and over the value of the 10s, 159 ncumbered homes occupied by owners is $\varepsilon^{934,194,544}$, and these homes are incumbered for \$393,029,833, or 42,07 per cent. of their value. In the country outside of cities and cowns of \$,000 people and over the value

of the 427,164 incumbered homes occupied by owners is \$955,337,006, and the meumbrance is \$361,311,796, or 37,70 per Of the incumbrance on farms homes over 22 per cent, bears interest The average value of each owned and ncombered farm in the United States is \$3,144; of each incumbered home, >3,250, and the average incumbrance on each of the farms is \$1,224; on each incumbered

home, \$1,293. In the cities having at least 100,000 lican Handbook now being circulated in population, \$5,535 represents the aver-Washington. These statements sound age value of each owned and incumbered so much like the statements made usual- home. New York has the highest value, ly in our local Republican Handbook, \$19,200; San Francisco second, with \$7,that a re-publication of the article may [993; Brooklyn third, with \$7,349; Omaha fourth, with \$7,179, and Washington "Advance sheets of a thrilling work lifth, with \$7,054. The annual interest of fiction called the "Republican Hand- charge on each owned and incumbered book" have just made their appearance home in these cities is \$101, the highest in Washington. As evidence of the amount being \$435 in New York and character of the work the Handbook re | the lowest amount \$33 in Louisville. ates that Secretary Morton, of the Denver has the bighest average rate of Agricultural Department, has appointed interest on the incumbrance on owned a number of relatives to office, in vio- and incumbered homes, namely, 7.87 tary Morton, on the other hand, says 7.86 per cent. New York has the lowest

Department. Another pleasing fiction | Over 74 per cent. of the incumbrance in this partisan romance is to the effect on owned farms was incurred in buying If one is saving and the other extravathat the wicked Democrats are keeping real estate and making improvements, gant they will gain nothing, the extravdown the price of suger until after the and over 83 per cent, of incumbrance November elections. After the elec- was for the purpose of buying and imions, it is predicted, the price of sugar proving real estate, investing in business. will mount so high that this article of &c. Over SI per cent, of the incumrecessity will be beyond the reach of brance on homes was incurred to secure ne masses of consumers. In such de- purchase money and to make improve-

The Fun of the Thing.

nent that this is the way to reduce its also ought to groan and lament that the sacrifices and to do his or her best to price. We are reminded, however, that day of McKinley trading is overpast, pull together through life. the source from which this statement is An exceeding stiff Protectionist buyer drawn is a mere work of partisan might ease his mind by putting the half romance, and, therefore, it is not to be dollars saved in the purchase of cheaper taken seriously by seekers for genuine goods into the Republican campaign fund information on public questions. The to bring McKinleyism back again. Handbook will doubtiess have consider- The wily advertisers know that it isn't

> ed, presented to his master one morning was much longer than the other. "How

TEACHING THE YOUNG

don a Powerful Factor, but the are Thues When it Falls Suppose you are a primary teacher.

nd home proprietorship in all of the your work if you wish to succeed? You dle of papers tied with red tape at his be dull, indifferent and disheartened, or even all three, poor little chap! You must be untiring in your vigilance over their motals and set them ai-

ing courteons, even if they break your you. I dont' want the whole. You George? If he told the most plausible umbrella, or spill ink over your best need not pretend innocence, because The farm families number 1,797,179, of gown. If you are a boys' teacher, you you know all about it," which 66 per cent. own their farms and must be ready at any moment to dress a the others bire. Of the owning families out, pick out a splinter, arbitrate in a over 28 per cent, have incumbrances on light or give a decision on the merits of racers or the ownership of marbles, fishhooks and malodorous bottles of bait, In the cities that contain over 100,000 If you can't meet these emergencies, the Democrats carried it and got licked in population there are 1,918,833 home fami-average small boy will hold you in contempt. If you want to win his love, you struction of kites, be interested in the

oneriest lookin" dog that ever invaded 100,000 population and over New York a schoolroom and not be too finicky has the highest percentage of home about when he washed his hands last if St.41 per cent., Jersey City fourth with laugh about them afterward, you will

But there is a more serious consideration. You must also have his respect, could not refuse money to my only reand this is not always so easily or pleas. rnaining relative if I had it in my pocket. antly won. Great stress has been laid upon the

such a pitch that the most persuasive f 8,000 persons and over own their out from the struggle, he succumbs and owning families 77 per cent, own with quered him. There's nothing mean about the small boy. - Mary B. O'Suliran in Donokue's Magazine

Pulling Together.

It is quite obvious to the smallest inderstanding that when two forces are yoked together they will accomplish much more when they pull together than when they pull against each other, for in the latter case, they either neutralize each other, if they are equal forces, or take some resultant line toward which neither was directed. Familiar examples ilternately without effect, or resist each other, making no advance until they pull together. Although this is known to all men, many people do not seem to profit by the observation. In workshops and stores men who should have common purpose often play at crossurposes. Instead of pulling together hey thwart each other in every possible way, to the manifest injury of their common business. Very often they do this out of jealousy or personal dislike, but they would not permit their personal feelings thus to interfere with the discharge of their duties if they would reflect upon their obligation and upon the loss occasioned when men who are joinloss occasioned when men who are joined together in a common purpose fail to
him that he wanted a fresh tie, and he
he said. He swore positively, and so
meaning unless a sarcastic allusion to
meaning unless a sarcastic allusion to members of a great party engage in factional quariels. Their failure to pull tofront of him stood bis cousin, talking to
to prove that you had. Then he told me gather nearly always ends in their defeat a short, sandy haired, clean shaven man, that you denied it. And what was I why a door nail should be any deader factions. The cause of Ireland has suf- Gleeson of a little black Persian kitten dear?" mony between its professed friends. The factions not only fail to pull together, but they pull against each other, leaving Ireland at the mercy of the English tories. She would be better off if one faction or the other would desert

ment. Woman has happily been eman-

a revenue upon coffee they would have groceries or other stuffs, for half a dollar, but no couple can hope to live happily righ Republican authority for the state- to keep up the humor of the situation he together unless each is willing to make

Very Much Like the Good Old Way. Mr. Mortimer Menpes, in traveling in the east in search of subjects, came upon Handbook will doubtiess have considerable circulation among such persons as safe to wean the people too suddenly of little distance off glaring fiercely straight their ingrained prejudices. So they sly-ahead of him at some object he could not see from his position. The man sat with the same fixed glare the whole of the afternoon and was at it again the next morning. Mr. Menpes had the curiosity Rosebill Cemetery, near Petersburg, III. a pair of boots the legs of one of which to ask an English visitor what it meant. The reply was, "Oh, he is in love." And comes it that these boots are not the same length?" "I really don't know, The Seranton Times, the leading sir, but what bothers me the most is that man's attentive glare was a girl in a

"Gentleman to see you, sir. Says its very important, but he wouldn't send up

States and Territories. This is the first must be teacher, mother and nurse to fellow clerk and then followed the investigation of the kind over conducted your little charges. You must work messenger down stairs two steps at a Monday last show that the Republicans in any country. Of the 12,690,152 family with them during school hours and for time into the waiting room of Somer-

doubt you are disgusted to see. Where's my money ?" "Your money? What money?" "Half of the money that my grand-

"But grandfather left no will." "Just so, and therefore his estate "He left no property, George, Lassure you. I had to maintain him during his

funeral expenses." "Charles Gleeson, I don't believe you My grandfather was a rich man. I have never liked you, but I have not previous-

"I will be as frank on my side, George. I don't particularly care for you, but I and we have just been furnishing a flat, shillings from one of the fellows up

somes and 56 per cent, hire. Of the likes you all the better for having contaken money which is not your own. ried confirms my belief that you have Why did you not get married before?" do the same for him when he was old." "All very fine. A man with his in- of impatience as he discovered that the come wanted a vast deal of support, I train had not reached Hammersmith

> money. Don't you believe"-"Well, well, it's a"-"Look here, George, if we are not to be friends, we needn't at any rate be

ing is not allowable in office hours, the government clerk strode up strairs and lit a eigarette. Interviews such as he had just terminated are not conductive her eyes. She returned his kiss with to a peaceful frame of mind. He made some coffee, threw away his cigarettee somewhat similiar to cricket, which is brought him in such hot haste to her played with rulers and official papers, side. Then she said: and finally asked his chief for an hour's

leave on the ground that he had a head-He strolled up and down the embank-

the two men as they went together into the huilding opposite. Then he read the don and Southminster bank as I am and now unused "knocker" struck to occupied the shop. The next floor was tenanted by an architect. A solicitor ber of a financial inquiry agency, which her cause altogether, leaving the other est the sky were the offices of a shorthad rented the rooms above, and nearhand writer and and a private detective.

> without purchasing a tie. and severel odd pounds in addition feels, and don't put faith in me there will be as a rule, at ease with himself and all the world. Consequently when his cousin called four days later Charles Gleeson was in a particularly good humor.

"What do you want now, old fellow? Change your mind about the loan, eh? penses to meet, and six weeks' hotel bill

your handing half of it over to me." idea of the amount of work a man has him the money was not yours." to get through before he is married." "You never will be married—not, at withdrew herself hastily from the interleast, until you pay me over the money esting position in which she had been reyou owe me.?

don and Southminster bank on Wednes- seated.

day you will not marry Miss Wilt-Charles Gleeson emitted a low whis- all happiness, for I shall not be in Lonle, expressive both of astonishment don when the great event comes off. I call of duty. and defiance. "I'd like to know how you're going to prevent it ?" he said.

"Prove to me, then, that the £20 came | ingly. from a different source." "What £20 ?"

on Wednesday?"

worrying the poor darling. Wonder whether be knows her address and how ought to be divided between his two re- he discovered her name? I don't think maining relatives-you and me. Con- I told him. Perhaps he got it from the private detective. Marvelous what those ellows can find out." The next day he knew that his cousin had discovered Nellie's address, for he somewhat different terms from those she

liness, and although it is four months since he died I have only just paid off his received a letter from her couched in usually addressed to him. "My dear Charlie," it began, "will you kindly let me know from where you received the y had reason to doubt your honesty or ± 20 which I have proved to my own sat-If you can do all these things and think you would rob me at a time when staction you paid into the bank on Wednesday ?" As soon as an adjoining clock pealed

The truth is, I am about to be married, to get the first available train to Ealing. where Miss Wiltshire had her abode tongue is powerless to enforce obedience stairs, although it is within 48 hours of altogether impossible to read the even-"It pleases you to be sarcastic, sir. I himself. He read his sweetheart's letter humanity and put bim back repeatedly want my property, not a loan, and your several times, hoping almost against hope statement that you are about to be mar- to discover in it something which would convince him that he had been making a mistake. He compared it with another

> But the longest journey, even on the district railway, comes to an end, and no one could have covered the ground which lay between the station and Nellie Wiltshire's home in a shorter time than it should lose taith in those they love or open enemies. Suppose you come to my took him to get there. He found her

Charles Gleeson calmly as his cousin left at all for any inquisitive neighbors who his arms and kissed her, caring nothing

guilt if she had the evidence of it before equal warmth. Nearly 20 minutes passed before either and lit another, assisted in a game of them thought of the letter which had

Shall I destroy it?"

On his way he stopped, for right in and he showed me a letter which seemed in the Landon and Southminster bank.

"But, love, the detective was a mem-

misunderstandings on both sides, and ments and sorrow. Now tell me all about the man from the financial in-

ought to have been equally divided behaven't the time to waste. You've no where you had got the £20 and you told

At that moment Nellie Wiltshire posing and held out her hand for a card "Well, my future wife is worth her which the housemaid had brought into

> 'Ah, Gleeson, thought I should find you here," he said. "I came to wish you

"Thank you, Clark. I am sure we but every couple ought to have a nest "Yes," answered Glesson wonder-

"Your fellow clerks, who have always

Faith and Love.

dle gossip about them. Their generous

eelings should be developed; they should

be taught by precept and example that

neannesses are degrading. It is better

that they should sometimes be deceived,

and, perhaps, suffer, than that they

Famous Expressions.

lways mad and ready to sting.

one's lack of spirit and courage.

much used phrase. The hare is not re-

Those who have given information re-

"All talk and no cider" is an adage

political discussion, which lasted so long

politics than eider withdrew on the plea

that the invitation was a trap to get

than to drink eider. One of them said it

"To take the cake" had its origin in the

cake walk in which couples participated,

the prize being a cake. Hence any one

who does a thing conspicuously well, or,

sarcastically and more usually, one who

"A little bird told me" is an almost

that this ubiquitous wanderer from the

vantage of the upper air spies out all

strange and secret things and tells them

to those who can understand. Thus in

Ecclesiastes x, 20, "Curse not the king-

no, not in thy thought-and curse not

the rich in thy bedchamber, for the bird

of the air will carry the voice, and that

which hath wings shall tell the matter."

Mutual Disgust.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner is credit-

d with telling a wartime story at his

He was editor of a daily paper in

Hartford and was doing his best to

arouse the patriotism of his readers

One day a typesetter came in from the

omposing room and planted himself

"Well, Mr. Warner," he said, "I have

With mingled sensations of pride and

"Oh, it isn't that," answered the com-

positor, "but I'd rather be shot than try

JUST THE REVERSE,-"Yes," said

to set any more of your copy."-Cincin

responsibility the editor replied that he

was glad to see that the man felt the

-New York Advertiser.

own expense.

determined to enlist."

nati Enquirer

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that some who were less interested i

"He was as mad as a hatter" is a

can be love without faith, yet we often landerous tales about those whom they ed by proof of their perfidy. When Hero (of "Much Ado About Nothing") was Don John both her lover and her father urned from her at once and scarcely istened to her denials. But Beatrice exhibited the faith which should go dong with love. She asked for no proof f innocence, but accepted Hero's denial as a full refutation of all of which she had been accused. Unreasonable as such conduct may appear to the cold judge of evidence, it is the proper behavor of those who really love. Character counts for much in this life, and Beatrice knew Hero's inner nature so well that he at once rejected apparent proofs of wrong-doing and defended her cousin from the assaults made upon her honor. If she had been mistaken, if Hero had een false to Claudio, Beatrice would still have been right in upholding her ionor until overwhelmed by proof. There is doubtless a happy mean between trusting simplicity or abiding faith and quick suspicion, but of the two extremes trusting simplicity is to be preferred. It we trust our triends, have taith in them, ersist in believing them to be true until they have been absolutely proved otheralse, we may occasionally do ourselves a wrong, but we shall not wrong those we iove. The seekers of evil, those who are will leave only Okiahoma to be disposed not merely suspicious, but eagerly acc; pt of, as Alaska can hardly be considered the slightest proof of wrong in others for a long time to come, and Indian have bad dispositions and cannot truly ferritory is not likely soon to be dislove. The truety generous mand excuses urbed.—Morning Star. cather than accuses, and he whose lov has vital force shields his friend from any accusation with the impulsive ardor exhibited by Beatrice. On the othe and, the cold-blooded man, habitually eory true. uspecious, allows his imagination to nagmify proofs of guilt, sets aside the faith and confidence which should be given to one's friends and ends by beming a mischief-making tattler. Great sure should be taken to train children to labits of tarth and trust and to guard

There is a theory that advertising pays. There are facts which prove the All men who advertise are not success ful: but, with rare exceptions, all suc

essful men have been advertisers. Advertising is the greatest of all modern engines for facilitating business seside it the telegraph, the telepnone.

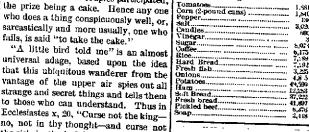
perhaps-and has his purchases delivered by the locomotive. But the advertising comes first. It always does. It conveys information and an invitation to buy at the same time.

this information before thousands of ouyers, either present or prospective Count the cost of a suitable advertise ment against the possible number of on any day. The chances will always be found on the side of the profitability of the advertisement. Nine times in ten a good advertise

ment will bring more than enough in digreat culminative value clear again. newspaper fairly, and it will pay every ime.— $Partiand\ Press.$

The Chinese Starving.

ices received there from a and the food and ammunition are said to be spoiling all along the route. Although which is said to have originated in Bucks the Chinese are doing their best to live on county, Pa. A party was assembled to the country, the country is poor, and the drink a barrel of superior cider, but the Coreans, though professing willingness to help the Chinese, send in very few supeiders of the assemblage engaged in a





Royal Baking Powder Co.,



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The public s patron the guaranteed.

have been tested in this section atisfaction. The undersigned a new lot and all in need of a should call and inspect them, a Creamery.

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IG WORKERS age, in any part of the country, at which we furnish. You need home over night. You can give

uple ment. Send for free book LETT & CO.,

* LAUNDRY LE ST., GETTYSBURG.

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April 1, 1883, the undersignals well-known establishment, conducted by Mr. John Hamsen employed there for twelve maghly acquainted with the d with make all kinds of h. Flannels, Blankets

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KURTZ MUSIC BAZAAR, NO. 238 Market St. BRISTOL, PA.

Celtysburg Compiler.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1894.

Maine elections are not a reliable in

At the same time that manafactured

ailure of intended revenue reform, alto-

be of interest.

ugar themselves. But perhaps the most delicious morsel moving the tariff; from which the ingreat deal of entertainment.

A BEAUTIFUL granite monument has ecently been placed over the grave of Doctor B. F. Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, in The monument will be unveiled sometime this fall,

ings. Curious.-A domestic, newly engag-

tion of her condition.
But the most painful instances of a failure to pull together are exhibited when husbands and wives fail to live as helpmeets to each other. They are joined together by the most sacred bonds, a number of relatives to omes, in vio-lation of the Civil Service laws. Secre-per cent.: New Orleans is second, with forded for divorce, the greater number of and, notwithstanding the facilities afmarried couples has through life yoked together. They have or should have a common purpose and it is obvious that agance of one offsetting and neutralizing the economy of the other. So also if they disagree about the methods of training children the latter will suffer from the want of training. Young married people should recognize this at the outset and come to some kind of agree-

cipated from her old-time position of Those newspaper readers who fail to dependence upon her husband; she is in the Handbook is the statement that con the advertisements of the shop-kerp- now recognized as his equal in many the price of coffee was increased by re- ers in these piping tariff times miss a not all matters of authority, but the telligent reader is asked to infer that What can be funnier than the apolo- its disadvantages if the husband and change, though just and desirable, has the most effective way to reduce the getic announcement of a haberdasher to wife fail to pull together. Guided by the new Eagle Hotel, would be pleased to re price of a commodity is to put a tax his customers that he has been obliged love they should come to a ready underupon it. It does not appear that any of the Republican statesmen are in favor of the Republican statesmen are in favor of would have preferred to buy in a dearer may built together in all things and established the result of t restoring the duty on coffee with a view one, and that, against his principles and to lessening its price. But as a Republihis conscience, he is constrained to offer they cannot allogether agree in this can Congress removed the duty on coffee bis wares at prices lower than they ought matter one or the other should be given to be accounted among the sins of the delicious? Democrats. Yet if the Democrats | When the buyer gets a dollar's worth dietory directions. Sacrifices may have should have occasion hereafter to levy of flannels, or cottons, or crockery, or to be made, and they should be mutual

The individual addressed flung a bun-"Yes," answered his visitor, "it's your

cousin George, and I haven't the slight-

sequently I claim half his property."

I am screly in need of money."

"He had no income, and he saved no

"And she would call you a liar," said

Heedless of the injunction that smok- blinds.

belonging to his ladylove. He watched "But I did, and I do, dear. I am as the door nail in earlier times was the plate there were in that part of the country a month are have been washed by the

Charles instinctly felt that it was the

isn't a";____

weight in gold, but I really don't see the garden. what right you have to demand from me payment for her. If you were her I wonder what he wants to see me for? father, now"-"I tell you that until you have handed over half of the £20 you put in the Lon-

"I know how, but you had better not try me too far, Charles. If you like to shall be happy."

"My dear fellow, I don't doubt it. admit that the £20 you put into the bank was grandfather's money, I'll You'd be happy with or without money, square the thing for £7." "But I've told you before that grand- egg to begin with." father left no money."

The Scranton Times, the leading of t

away, and I have have no other in-"You deny that you went to the bank

"I can prove it, sir, but I will not prove it to you, as your time is so valuable. I will prove it to Miss Wiltshire." "Oh, go and be shot! Where's the

messenger? Look here, Slowman, show this man out, and if he calls again I'm not here. Do you understand?" "Another disturbing interview," he said to bimself as he gained his room. "If this sort of thing goes on, I'll ruin myself with eigarettes, and then Nellie and I won't be able to travel first-class vhen we go off on our wedding tour. father left. Come, I'm not so greedy as But what's the use of bothering about ies in creation, Nellie wouldn't believe him, only I don't like the idea of his

out the hour of 5 Charles Gleeson put on his bat, and without waiting to get his tea walked down to the Temple station 79.53; St. Paul, 59.80; San Francisco, efficiency of moral subsion, but there are 70.46, and Washington, D. C., 74.50. Times when human perversity rises to 1 might, however, get a loan of a few crowded carriage, so impatient was he to crowded carriage, so impatient was he to ing paper with which he had provided letter of hers he had in his pocket and "Because my grandfather supported tried to think that the writings were not me when I was young. I was bound to alike-all, alas, to no purpose. Then he hem against developing a disposition to put the letters aside with an exciamation criticise their companions or andulge in

> tolerate the slandering of a friera .out in the garden watering the plants at of the need of pulling together are seen to congratulate the lady you are engaged and his cousin George faded out of his Bulto, San. mind at sight of her. He took her in phrase often used to indicate that a person has been very angry. But why might be peeping from behind their should a hatter be more addicted to inger than the tallor or the shiemaker? And she? Well, there are times when No one can tell, and consequently the a woman would not believe in a man's

> > "I sent you a letter to-day, Charlie." "I know you did, my love, and here it puted to be ferocious at any time.

last named person his cousin had called mystery and a very funny one. What a "I suppose not. Well, love, it's to sec. He could not have explained good thing for us that there is no murthe reasons which led bim to this conder about it! I felt uncommonly like clusion, but he would have cheerfully killing that old cousin of mine, though, bet £100 that this was the case, although as I came down in the train to-night, he had not as many pence in his pocket. If you begin by believing in me, dear. Slowly he sauntered back to the office we two will be able to bear up against A man with two 15 notes in his pocket earth, but if you go on a contrary tack

quiry agency." "He came with your cousin, love, who But don't he too severe on me, because, told me a long story about your grand-you know, I've got my honeymoon ex- father having left some money which tween you. George said he had asked "I haven't come for any loan. As I you if you had any money, and you retold you before, all I want is my own plied that all your savings had been property. I can prove now that you had spent on furnishing. Then he put the -yes, sir, and that you have-some of matter in the hands of a private detectgrandfather's money, and I insist on ive, who discovered that £20 was put into the London and Southminster bank "Prove on, my dear fellow. No, on on Wednesday in your name. Theresecond thoughts don't, because I really upon he asked you, civilly, he said,

> "It's your friend, Mr. Clark, Charlie. You'll come in, wen't you?" Then the two lovers went into the drawing room where their visitor was

> am going down to Plymouth on busi-

was climbing in."

in 1796. There was then a long pause. Six years later, in 1812, Ohio was born. followed ten years Later by Louisiana This event was marked by the war of 1812. Four years later Indiana was admitted to the commonwealths. Then there It is difficult to understand how there

came a struggle for power in Congress, and in the vote for President. North and South vied with each other. Mississippi was made a State in 1817, Illinois n 1818. Alabama came in in 1819, and Maine followed hard after in 1820, while Missouri attained her majority the next see people who are supposed to love one year. Then for fifteen years there was a lull, during which time the slavery question became more and more promment. Arkansas, in 1836, became a slave State. Michigan, the next year, came in as a free State. For eight years again there was no change until the stars of Florida and Texas were added almost at the same time, in 1845. Iowa in 1846, Wisconsin in 1848, and Cali-

Admission of States.

Since the first thirteen States wer

two have come in at irregular intervals. George Washington was inaugurated in 1789. Within two years of this time Ver-

mont was added to the number. In 1792

Kentucky was admitted, and Tennessee

fornia in 1850 were the next. During the following eight years there was growth in the northwest, when Minnesota broke the quiet. Oregon was admitted in 1859, but it had but a smal! population. Kansas came in soon after. ust before the firing on Fort Sumter. Nevada was, when admitted in 1863, a eeble State, and it is more so to-day. West Virginia had been admitted the year before as a reward for her loyalty to the Union. Nebraska was a State in 1867, after which there was a long hait in the filling of the starry space on the dag. The celebration of the centennial in 1876, was the time for allowing airy Colorado a representation. Then after thirteen years, in 1889, both Dakotas Montana and Washington became States. These were followed by two others in 1890, Idaho and Wyoming. These give the forty-four stars which the flag now has. The next change in the flag will be to add the emblem of Utah, which will probably be followed by Arizona and New Mexico; and this

Advantages of Advertising.

the locomotive and steamboat are lwarfed. If it were not for advertising these would not be used. Business would not be of sufficient volume to jus tify their employment. The man in Chicago advertises, and jealousy, tattling, suspicion and all such [the man in St. Paul buys-by telegraph

An advertisement in a paper places

phrase has no intelligent meaning it aken as it reads. The original phrase was "mad as an atter," the last word rect profit to pay for itself, leaving its eing the Saxon for "adder," which gave t sense, as the adder is supposed to be Half the time a good advertisement will pay an actual direct profit, but to do this "Mad as a March hare" is another it must be carefully tenned. Treat the

specting the hare assert that in March the animal is perfectly wild and shy. LONDON, Sept. 11.-A dispatch received onsequently the phrase can have no here from Shanghai to-day says that adsource say that the Chinese army in north-One often hears "he's dead as a door ern Corea is in a deplorable condition. The Chinese generals are reported to have those who use the phrase cannot tell proved themselves grossly incompetent, month ago have been washed by the floods, and it is impossible to transport arouse the inmates of the house. As guns, ammunition and food through Mantthe plate or nail was struck many more churia into Corea. Quantities of supplies would hardly risk its credit by putting times than any other nail, it was assum- previously sent something that may ed to be deader than a nail struck only blocked in different parts of the country,

Rations for 9,600 Soldiers Figures have been compiled by Major Coolbargh to show the quantity of rations consumed by the National Guard during the Gettysburg encampment. Nearly 9,000 soldiers were there for a week. These are the figures:

Yellowly, "I was taken for a burglar "How was that?" asked Brownly, "Well, when I am out at night my wife leaves a window open on the lower floor, by which I gain an entrance. Last night a policeman caught me as AUSTRALIA has more places of public worship in proportion to population that

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

GOVERNOR, WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, of Philadelphi LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, AUDITOR GENERAL,

THOMAS COLLINS, of Cenier County HENRY MEYER, of Pittsburg. CONGRESS.

P. H. STRUBINGER, Berwick PRESIDENT JUDGE. HON, WM. McCLEAN, Gettysburg Bo

CHARLES H. DUTTERA, Germany Trop JOHN W. SMICK, Huntington Township

GEORGE P. RIEGEL, Huntington Two

can be placed on the retired list or receive a pension, whether he serve as a Judge for one or one hundred years.

to buy their offices? If not, what is the purpose of the \$1,000 already given by one candidate, who says that he has another \$1,000 when it can be used. THE JUDGESHIP AND THE PUBLIC

The Republican candidate for Judge of money belonging to the government When it was suggested, during the r cent proceedings to condemn the Trolley line, that the jury meet in Philadelphia and something was said about the expense of taking witnesses there, Judge Wills said: "Oh! that is all right, the government pays for it." He insignatd also that the jury desired to go to Philadelphia at the public's expense. which, by the way, was not well taken by these gentlemen. A man who does not regard the public money as he regards his own is not a fit man to place in the high and influential position of Judge nor in any position in which the public is concerned. The jury was willing to go to Philadelphia but did not appear to be very desirous of doing so, and they could not be blamed for resenting the insinuation. This remark was intended as a witticism but it sounded more like sarcasm. The people's every man should have even a greater regard for it as a public trust than he a candidate for one of the most honors ble positions in the gift of the people trust. The money of the government is to be expended for such purposes as are

indicative of a man's feeling. DEAR WILLS, don't talk,

Opp., but the Republican campaign ha opened up with a knock down

lawyers. Such expressions as these are

black eye.

KNOCKED OUT AGAIN.

Last fall, after the appointments had been made by the Republican County Commissioners of this county and the old soldier had been turned down by the Republican leaders without giving their claims even a proper consideration the veterans of the county were indignant and felt mortified at the indifferent manner in which their claims for apointment had been treated. Many were outspoken in the opinion that while

give bim appointment. On last Tuesday, one of the leading fice of the Republican County Chairman where it is said the leader of the Republican hosts made a fierce and vicious assault upon him. The Doctor's training, sel, permanent chairman of the forme received while in the service of his country opportunely came to his rescue, for on important legal business. In accept the akirmish with a discolored eye speech which was well received by the soldiers of the county at what they believe to be an unwarranted attack upon ne of their comrades by the County Chairman. Evidence is being multiplied right along that the friendship of the Republican leaders for the old soldier only exists in pretensions, while at heart are popular men whose fitness for the they are bitter against them as has been position is unquestioned. Mr. Collins is forcibly illustrated by the last attack.

THE question of larger water mains for better fire protection to our Borough is worthy of careful consideration by the attorney at the Pittsburg Bar. Both pany. Both have rights and doubtless ticket in the capacity which will give both will be controlled in adjusting this them influence in Congress and when important question by broad and liberal action, looking to the more ample facilities for utilizing the now almost unlimited supply of water.

HEREAFTER it will be altogether the right thing for Republicans to wear one re discolored eves.

STUPENDOUS CONCEIT.

The editor of the Star becomet wrathy as was to be expected. It would have given us great pleasure to have agreed with him simply to be courteous but we must accept the best authority for our statements and must therefor differ from the Star frequently. Certainly the editor of the Star would not ask anybody to take his opinion on the Wilson bill or any other bill as against the opinion of Col. McClure. If so, his conceit is astounding. However, he said that he would leave us in the pos-

FACTS IN THE CONDEMNATION PRO-As is stated in another column the

tric railroad met here last Tuesday determine the value of that part of the

while the only duty of this jury is to determine the value of that part of the road which is to be taken, many matters more or less foreign to the issue crept into the case. The jury very properly decided to lear all of both sides of the question and ignored many of the laws of evidence, so that several important facts were made known relating to the positions of both parties, which we would not have known should the case have been tried strictly.

The testimony indicates the points of contention. The Trolley company of fered the testimony of several huck drivers and others who certainly have very good opportunities for knowing, that a very large proportion to the business of the trolley road is made up of excursionists who desire to see the "Devil's Den" rather than any other place, and that if the road is changed its business will be much injured. On the other hand the counsel for the Goven contention of the road is changed its business will be much injured. On the other hand the counsel for the Goven content of the road is changed its business will be much injured. On the pace, and that if the road is changed its business will be much injured. On the proposed change, that not be injured by the proposed change, that not be injured by the proposed change, that not be injured by the proposed change, that not be injured to there when one-half of the travel of the road is foreign and the view of Little Round. Top and the "Walley of Denth" is better from the "Wheatfield" road than from the present route.

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his last statement is correct. That is, ue that, historically, the points along the "Wheatfield" road are more interis absurd to say that the line as proposed would be as interesting to the general raveler as is the present line. On the new route there is scarcely a shade tree. there is not a monument of great beauty. whereas the present station is along side of a pleasant and shady grove, quite close to the attractive "Devil's Den." The distance from the proposed station

Valley of Death," whereas by the new line it would run along the end of it. We are not able to judge of this question nistorically, but as to general interest the present route is far preferable to the It was stated that the Commission

oust have this land now in the hands of the Electric Co., so that it may carry out the intention of the Act of Congress, States does not propose to do business in partnership with the trolley." Col Bachelder's testimony was interesting and indicative. When asked about the new route and about the consent of the the supervisors had not been gotten nor of the United States, nor of Mr. Klise. If Mr. Hoffer was aware that Col. Bachelder was doing business for the United States, the supervisors and Mr. Krise, he was justified in going ahead with his road and paying no attention to the proposal of the Commission, because it was giving away something in which it had no rights whatever.

We have been lead to suppose hereto fore that the objection to the trolley was its desecration of the Battlefield. While t is true that but few, if any, of Gettysourg's people see any desecration in it we thought that others might so see it The testimony showed but little of this Col. Bachelder almost lorgot to mention the word desecration and used it but hours. He said, "I have opposed and will oppose the dushing through points which have spent a lifetime to preserve." In

Mr. Hoffer may not himself always we done the square thing, but it is not right to drive him from this field or to interfere with a legal business to gratify he personal ambitton of a few people.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention ressembled at Harrisburg Taesday to fill the vacancies on the State ticket occasioned by the death of ex-Senator Sloan and the declination of Judge Bucher as candidates for Congressmen-at-Large, and the Republicans pretended to be friend- quickly and satisfactorily disposed of the ly to the soldier they were in fact indif- task before it by nominating by acclama ferent to his welfare and actually turned tion Thomas Collins, of Centre county him down when an opportunity arose to and Henry Meyer, of Pittsburg. Resch tions were adopted deploring the death of Mr. Sloan, re-affirming the June platform,

eterans of the county called at the of. and indorsing the Federal and State Ad ministrations. Hon, B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, presided, in the absence of Hon. W. U. Henconvention, who was called to lancaster the Republican Charman came out of ing the chairmanship Mr. Meyers made a and the worse for his assault upon the convention. He counseled harmony and veteran. Indignation is felt by the old unity of action, defended the national

Democratic administration and the new tariff bill, ridiculed the recent convention of the state league of Republican clubs and arraigned the Republican party for its abuse of power. Both the candidates named for Congres

a business man well known throughout the central portion of the State, where he is held in the highest esteem. Mr. Meyer has attained a prominent position as an Town Council as well as the Water Com- equal their competitors on the Republican they will render service creditable to themselves as well as the State. The action of the Convention is factory, and will doubtless be infinential

in bringing out a large Democratic vote particularly in the central and western portions of the State.

WILLIAM C. OWENS has been nomi nated by the Democrats of the 7th Kentucky Congressional district, Col. Breck-

A NON-PARTISAN movement has been started in Delaware county to defeat the re-election of Judge Clayton, Republican, whose nomination was made

Bendersville Items. The G. A. R. drum corps spent Saturday last at Mount Holly, playing for the G. A. R. bean soup which was held there.
George Munmert will shortly have his new house ready for the painters and plasteres.

to report distribution of the es-

waste of John Sadler, on petition of Westey F. Sadler.

The hotel licence of the Shaffer House in East Berlin was transferred to Matilda Shaffer

Slentz and Calvin Becker, Administrator of estate of Sarah Slentz late of Conowago

was confirmed absolute. The bid of the York Building and Loan Association of \$1,000 was filed with bond in the sum of

RESULTS OF THE ASSESSORS LISTS The lists as far as they have been con ated show the following number of asse

d voters in the county.
 Gettysburg
 872

 Cumberland twp
 395

 Berwick Bor
 101

 Hamilton
 172
 Freedom
Berwick twp.
Fast Berlin
Bendersville Visitors and Excursionists

During the past week the hotels and carding houses have been well patronizd with veterans on their way home from Prominent among them was Post of Massachusetts, whose

I have spent a lifetime to preserve." In his testimony the damage to the Battle-field was apparently a minor consideration. Even Mr. McPherson, a ringlead or among the trolley's opponents, gave damage to the Battlefield as his third and last reason.

It may be, as Mr. Hart said, that there is-something back of the proceeding and that something looks more like personal feeling rather than anything else.

Mr. Hoffer may not timself always. McClellan House.

On Sunday two large excursion parties. Mrs. O. B. Shields has purchased the Eicholtz at \$75 per age.

Mr. D. Bounday two large excursion parties. Mrs. O. B. Shields has purchased the Wampler propercy, on Breckinridge St. at \$700 cash.

Burrinay Party.—Miss Coretta Mayer, daughter of Mr. Win. Mayer, of the firm of Win. & L. Mayer, colebrated her sixth bitchlady on Tuesday evening, at the bonne feeling rather than anything else.

Mr. Hoffer may not timself always. Wille most of them gave their and antended the soundary to have the field and no trolley cars to haul thom, the lackmen had a will be most of them gave their enjoyment, choice refreshments were servents. busy day. While most of them gave the patrons full value, it is to be regretted that some took advantage of the trolley's disaster and made exorbitant charges for

Arendtsville Items.

Several days ago, when Keller Arendt Lookout Mountain, September 17-24.

Nary's thit y-second birthday celebration fifty-seven persons were present. After a sumptuous supper, the evening was spent in social enjoyment.

Miss Grace Koser has gone to attend Irving College, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Ellen Zortman, of Lancaster; Mr.

James Smelsor, wife and daughter; of Altoona; Mrs. E. Evilhopt, of Shippensburg;
Mrs. Kate Grave, of Harrisburg, and Mrs.

Culp, of Millerstown, Perry Co., were among the visitors.

among the visitors.

We had an excellent rain here last Samlay evening.
Mr. John tapp, Sr., has his new house
P.

Buchanan Valley Items. Misses Mary, Rose and Stella Becker, o McKnightstown, spent last week in the

Valley.

Mr. Charles Pierpont, of Philadelphia, spent soveral days at Mrs. Annie Cole's and Mr. Lewis Brady's.

Mr. Allen Hart, son of Mr. Samuel Hart, deceased, formerly of Munmasburg, who went west soon after the battle of Gettysburg, is spending some time in the east with friends and relatives, spent part of last Wodnesday at Mr. John Cole's.

Mr. John Dillon, had a lot of peaches stolen on last Saturday night a week ago.

A band of dipsies encamped on the picnic ground over Sunday and Monday of last week.

Joseph Cole, whilst catting wood, cut the large joint of his big toe, splintering the bone. He has a very sore foot.

Mary Dillon, a little daughter of Mr. John and Emma Dillon, who was very ill, is slowly recovering.

John and Emma Linon, who was very in, is slowly recovering.

The farmers are very busy preparing the ground and sowing wheat.

Miss Francis I. Cole, who was spending her vacation at home, left for York on

There are a number of sick in our comnunity.

We had the heaviest gust of the season on Sunday, lasting from about three until seven o'clock.

s. c. s.

New Oxford Jottings, Rev. Wm. Hesse, of Armstrong, Pa., spent last Sunday with his brother, Rev . Hesse, of this place, He preached in the Lutheran church.
Dr. Wm. F. Ruff, of Philadelphia,

Dr. Win. F. Ruil, of Philadelphia, is spending a short vacation at the home of his parents, here.
Miss Mamie Heltzel, of York, is visiting her father, Charles Heltzel, on High street.
Mr. Harry M. Barnitz, of Pittsburg, is visiting his mother and friends in this place.

R. bean soup which was held there.

George Munmert will shortly have his deeper of our obstinate ideas and may nothing more. Very good.

It is announced that Gov. Robert E. Pattison and Hon. D. I. Murphey, 1st Deputy Commissioner of the Pension. Quite a large number of people from hore accompanied the execursion to Atlantic City on Sunday.

William Blocher, formerly a resident of this place, but now of Littlestown, spent a few days with her eister, Mrs. I. A. Moel and Misses Lizzie and Alice Little, of Bonneauville, also spent several days with Mr. E. C. Gitt and grand mass meeting to be held bere in October.

Have all the Republicans been fighting? Two candidates have black eyes, and several leaders. What is the matter?

Lutheran Conference. Court Report. Geo. M. Walter, Esq., was appointed

The Adams County Conference of West Pennsylvania Synod met in Flohr's church, Franklin township, on Monday

iege.
The President, R. H. Clare, preached ne opening sermon on Monday evening nesday morning after half hour spent in devotional services, conference was regularly opened by the President, Rev. D. T. Koser Secretary.

The first topic on the program, "Parental Authority," was opened by Rev. W. C. Wire, followed by P. Sheeder, H. C. Shindle, E. J. Wolf and C. M. Stock.

Value of Christian Endeavor and similar societies, opened by H. C. Shindle.

count of D. R. Musselman, assignee of James H. Chunningham and wife was confirmed.

Order of sale of real estate of Sarah J. Reed and Eliza B. Reed was awarded to S. S. Neely, Eag, assignee.

Prof. Aaron Sheely who was appointed inspector to examine into the complaint of twenty-three citizens of Liberty tornship, eleming the need of an additional school and charging neglect on the part of the Board, reported that there did seem to be need for another school but that the board of Directors were not guilty of any neglect and that there really was but little in issue between the parties in controversy.

The petition of Frank G. Ginter for appointment of a commissioner to inquire into the lumacy, was granted and S. A. E. Weaver, Esq., was appointed.
The application for charter of the Wenksville Cemetery Association was granted and ordered to be recorded.
A rule on Nathaniel Nickey, Androw Sunday and Eliza Nickey to show cause why Sheriff's sale of the land of N. Nickey to And. Sunday should not be set aside, was confirmed absolute. The bid of the York Building and Loan Association of the secondary of the land of N. Nickey and S. A. E. Balance. By a manimous tway sheriff's sale of the land of N. Nickey to And. Sunday should not be set aside, was confirmed absolute. The bid of the York Building and Loan Association of the secondary of the secondary of the land of N. Nickey and S. A. E. Balance. By a manimous tway sheriff's sale of the land of N. Nickey to And. Sunday should not be set aside, was confirmed absolute. The bid of the York Building and Loan Association of the secondary of

take up a special collection to defray the expenses incurred.

A resolution overturing West Pennsylvania Synod that it provide its own enterainment during its Conventions instead of laying the burden upon the Pastor and members of the church in which they meet, was adopted. Committee appointed: on leave of altence, Revs. J. W. D. Schearer, W. G. Minnick and Mr. George Valentine; on Treasurer's report. Revs. H. C. Shindle, L. S. Black and Mr. Harvey D. Bream; on program for next meeting, Revs. J. W. D. Schearer, L. S. Black and A. R. Steck. The last topic for discussion was "Proportional Giving," Huber. opened by Rev. W. G. Minnick, continued by Revs. Scheauer, Herring, Shindle, Koser and Clare. A shot, address by the President, singing of Dovology and the Benediction closed the convention. All Agree that this was one of the most pleas-ant and interesting meetings held by the Adams Conference. Many were the word-of praise spoken for the Paster law, D. T. Koser, and the members of old Flohr's, for their kind attention and liberal entertain-ment of the premises of Conference.

SALES.—National M. Baker, Evecut of John Deardorff, decreased, has sold the following real estate a. New Oxford:
Tract No. 1, fronting on Carlishe street, with improvements, to R. M. Elicholtz for \$2,200; No. 2, along W. M. R. R., contain-Pittsburg. Prominent among them was the Lynn Post of Massachusetts, whose band gave a fine concerv in front of the McClellan House.

On Sunday two large excursion parties took in the battlefield. One was the

> of Wm. & L. Mayer, celebrated her sixth bitchday on Tuesday evening, at the home of her parents, when nearly fifty of her young friends were very pleasantly enter ained. She was the recipient of many handsome presents. After an evening of enjoyment, choice refreshments were served and the printers return thanks for a nantsame presents. After an evening of enjoyment, choice refreshments were serv-ed and the printers return thanks for a generous share of cake and fruit.

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows will meet on historic ground the year. The meeting will take place on Several days ago, when Keller Arendt was assisting his father taking a lot of eels out of the Turbin Wheel in their mill, his middle finger on his left hand was caught in the machinery and badly crushed.

The Harvest Home collection held in the Lutheran Church in this place last Sanday amounted to \$136.65.

The Farmers are busy cutting off their corn.

On Thursday evening last, at Mrs. David Nary's thirty-second burthday celebration fity-seven persons were present. After a samptanos supper, the evening was spent in social enjoyment.

Miss Grace Koser has gone to attend Irving College, at Mechaniesburg, Pa. Mrs. Ellen Zortman, of Lancaster; Mr. James Smelson, wife and daughter, of Althona (Mrs. E. Evilhopt, of Shippensburg, Mrs. Kate Grave, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Cours of Millous of Mrs. Cours o

rheumatism, billiousness, dyspepsia, ner-vousness and loss of strength are all reme-died by this genial restorative. THE Keystone glass company's plant at Drug Store. Meadville was fired by trumps and entirely destroyed.

Ir Should Be in Every House.—J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was treatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lang trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at J. M. Huber's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE .- J. B.

More Gas.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Gas Company last week, it was decided to at once put in a new lot of retorts, which will give increased capacity to meet the present exigency.

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BEST FOR SHIRTS.

An apple tree supposed to be over one nundred years old was broken off near the ground during Friday's rain storm. The ree stood on the premises of L. V. Keller, Baltimore street, Hanover.

THE death list at Hinckley and near-by towns still grows. It is stated that it will reach seven hundred.

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The Washington County Savine's in-

THE Washington County Saving's in titution of Hagerstown has gone into the hands of receivers. The affairs of the bank are in a tangled condition. A. M. Bailley, a well known citizen o A. M. BAILEY, a well known chazen of Eagene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhea Romedy, which has curred her diarrhea Remedy, while I has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Imber's Drug Store.

Ar Allentown, Judge Albright sentenced olm Reinhold to one year at hard labor and \$25 fine for stealing two quarts of cherries worth five cents. \$100 Reward, \$100.—The readers his paper will be pleased to learn that here is at least one dreaded disease that

science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally enting disease. a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer the Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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Our day last week some boys set fire to a straw stack at the harn connected with rstraw stack at the barn connected with the Bonneauville hotel, and had it not bors, serious results, would have occurred.

kicked on the leg by a horse, last week. Ir not only relieves; it does more, is mrs. We refer to One Minute Cough

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Victors bunting dogs recently killed a number of young turkeys on Carl Erd- House, and persons will be called for at their mann's farm in Penn township, near Han- homes, and returned to town up to eleven over: A mamber of turkeys were also kill at night. Round-trip 25 cents, Guests led by dogs on the farms of Henry Brown can be supplied with carriages and guides and Frank Emmert, in the same neighbor- from the Hotel.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Personal. - Dr. T. J. Barkley will go to Greencastle, on Thursday, to attend the Wo men's Missionary Convention held there. - Dr. J. W. Richards, returned yesterday from Wyersdale, Pa., where he attending the Allegheny synod.

- Drs. McKnight and Huber, will attend the meeting of the West Pennsylvania Synod, in Allentown this week. - Mr. Sterling Valentine, of Lebanon, was here last week.

\♥ > _ Louis D. Wine, Esq., wife and child, are л town.

- Mr. Wm. Neely, of Philadelphia, whose wife is the guest of Mrs. Ella Gilliwhose wife is the guest of Airs. Elia chilland, was here over Sunday.

— Prof. Aaron Sheely is on a short visit to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

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scarce before the opening of that House in Gettysburg and no doubt most anybody is wishing for them to remain at present. Everything on hand is sold for nearly half

Larger Mains The Power House disaster again brough up the question of our water supply for fire purposes, and a numerously signed petition to Burgess Wible induced him to call a town meeting on Friday evening for the purpose of discussing this matter. Several hundred citizens were present when the Burgess called the meeting to order, others coming in later. On motion of Mr. J. Harry Stine, Prof. Aaron Sheely was called to preside, with Mr. H. C. Picking as Secretary. On taking the chair Mr. Sheely hoped to hear from the promoters of the meeting. He believed we need better protection against fire and spoke of the January conflagration and that of Monday evening as demonstrating this necessity. He said the town had been on these and other occasions saved by the work of Providence, but thought it the past of wisdom to do something for ourselves, and asked for a general expression of opinion. order, others coming in later. On motion

TOWN MEETING.

Better Supply of Water an

ant of wisdom to do something for ourselves, and asked for a general expression of opinion.

Burgess Wible read the caption of the petition and referred to the size of the water mains and the openings of the plugs. Mr. J. E. Wible thought the question to be disensed was whether the supply was inadequate or the pipes too small, and asked for information as to size of mains. Fire Marshall McCammon said he was not a resident when they were laid and desired the purchase of another engine and an additional 1.000 feet of hose. Philip Hoffman was for larger mains giving the engine a better supply. F. M. Timmins said he knew the sizes on all the streets, and gave the locations of the 6, 4 and 3 inch pipes. He further said that the outlet of the plugs was 22 inches, while the suction of the engine will draw more water than the plugs can supply. E. H. Minnigh said the mains were

of the information obtained.

J. Edw, Wible's opinion was that there should be another town meeting, and moved that after reasonable time for onference the Council call a meeting of the citizens for further action, which carried. Goo. F. Young referred to the proposition to purchase another fire engine, to which Mr. Stine suggested the propriety of first securing a better water service.

Wm. Hersh, Esq., moved a vote of thanks to the Fire Company for their valuable and efficient services at the lattire, after which the meeting adjourned.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Lest evening week one of the best known citizens of East Berlin passed quietly away after several months' illness from heart disease and dropsical affection. For twenty years he successfully conducted the hotel business in that place, his house being well known, especially for its ample table. His age was 62 years 1 month and 17 days and his remains were interred in the East Berlin cemetery on Thursday.

New Power House. Mr. Hoffer says that he will rebuild the Power House just as it was, with the ex-ception that the girders will be iron instead has been given to Mann & Co., of York mill work to C. H. Comfort. The Frick in mill work to C. H. Comfort. The Frick Co., of Waynesboro, will place the engines and other inchanical appliances. The power of the plant will be doubled, being 300 horse power instead of 150 as before. Mr. Hoffer hopes to have the light plant in running order in 30 days but does not expect to run the cars again this year.

Interconstruction one cars again this year.

Interconstruction — Legister J. L. Sowers has removed the old house on the Snyder property, near the cemetery and commence work on a new and handsome residence.

Mite Society of the U B. church, of Gettysburg, will be run to bultimore on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1894, with the ich wing schedule :

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THE CONDEMNATION. Prominent Citizens Testify as to Their Views in the Matter.

The Cost of the Trolley.--Mr. Hofter Ownership.--Evidence as to General and Historic luterest.--Profits of the Road. not gotten; that Col. Bachelder did not say to him until about a month ago he should not go over the "Valley of Death," but proposed changing the line so that it would run back of Tipton's gallery and closer to Little Round-Top, that his men did not blast in July 1893; that he had received a copy of the resolution of the Momorial Association July 31, 1894, to the effect that they would grant a right of way by the "Whenttield." Mr. Hoffer said that he charged 5 cents during encampment week and sold, as before, 25-cent tickeds over the whole route and that people could go over the whole route: that he ran on Washington street only during that time because be could not handle the crowd. The United States Jury to condem that certain portion of the trolley line known as the "Loop" from the "Peach Orchard" to the north end of the "Valley of Death" resumed its sittings last Tueslay morning, the members being Mesers Geo. Stonesifer, of Littlestown; David Rhodes, Freedom township; Alexander S. Himes, New Oxford; David P. Forney. Conowago township; Samuel S. Moritz, Freedom township; Peter Kready, Hamiltonban township, and A. Fleming White,

Mr. Ingham asked Mr. Hoffer for

The United States was represented by Ellery P. Ingham and Robt. J. Ralston, of Philadelphia. The Electric Company by Thomas Harrand Charles Heebner, o Philadelphia, and Judge Wills. The proposition of the government is to condemn the trolley line from a point near the "Pench Orchard," around by the "Loop," the "Wheatfield," Devil's Den" and "Valley of Death," to a point at the north end of the "Valley of Death" near land of C. P. Krise, for the reason that it proposes to place monuments where the trolley now is and to give in place of this piece of the road a new route from the "Peach Orchard" along the "Wheatfield" road to the same point to which it seeks o condemn.

Freedom township,

Mr. Hoffer was the first witness. Im nediately upon a question being asked him as to the value of the road, the counsel for the Government objected, which was followed by a discussion as to the admission of evidence of value. This discussion occupied the entire morning. As stated before, the counsel for the Electric Company claim that the value of this strip of land sought to be condemned should be determined by the effect of the oss of the part on the whole line and that would be proper to adnut evidence of it would be proper to admit evidence of the whole value of the plant, including cost of land, appliances, rights of way, lay-ing of tracks, in fact, all expense incident to building the road. Counsel for the Government objected, as such evidence would be irrelevant and should not be in-troduced as the measure of damages should be computed from the relative value of the road as it now is and its value if changed as proposed.

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Wheatfield" road, they would not use to that in his opinion as many, if not nore, monuments could be seen from the present route of the line as could be seen from the proposed new line; that the riew of the different places was quite as good, and the distance from the places of interest not as far as they would be from the new route. The rest not as her as they would be from the new route.

Testimony very similar to this was given by J. T. Hartzel and Edw. Ertler.

It was developed on cross-examination that Mr. Wible had a pass over the road, which have the read. It was developed on cross-examination that Mr. Wible had a pass over the road, which he got as part consideration in the sale of his land to the Electric Company; that Mr. Ertter has a pass, and that his four sons had, at various times, worked on the road, but that he was not otherwise interested at present; that Mr. Hat.zel had no pass but had hauled the iron.

The evidence given by Alexander Spangler, Rev. W. H. Keith, C. P. Krise, John A. Livers and David Kitamiller was, in effect, that they knew the interesting points on the 2d and 3d days' fights; that the people who use the trolley line are mostly excursionists who desire to see the "Devil's Den"; that, in their opinion, the "Devil's Den" is a very important point; that the town people do not compose a large part of the trolley's business; that the change in the line would materially effect the receipts of the road; that if the visitors could not go closer than 1,600 feet to the "Devil's Den" they would take a hack, and that the line, as it now is, showed passengers more important points than it could by the new route. After this testimony the counsel for the Electric company closed.

Mr. Ingham said that he would waive a formal opening, but made a speech of considerable length, in substance as follows:

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After making their statements, Mr. Ingham called Mr. Johnson, of Delaware county, a milroad contractor, who said that if the materials of the road in the loop, as it now is, were given that if the materials of the road in the loop, as it now is, were given that he loop the "Wheatfield" road, and would give \$105 for the privilege; that he had been on the Batt-field four different times, and that in his o-mion the view of the "Valley of Death" and of "Little Round Top" would be better from the road by the "Wheatfield" than it is from the present line; that in point of grade,

the present line; that in point of grade, the proposed line would be easier than the present, and said that the station on the new line would be 1,600 feet from "Devil's Den." D. P. Gonders and Michael Farrell, of Cheeter county, and Arithm Favorite, of Hanover, accorded with Mr. Johnson in their views of the effect on the receipts of the trolley road. Mr. Gonders would give \$100 for the right of making the change, if the old materials were given to him. Mr. Farrell would want \$225.85 to make the change. Mr. Favorite had made no estimates as 10 the old material.

Mr. Hatt asked each of these witnesses whether or notify if were true that every-body wanted 1 st. etc. Percentage and Springs avenue. 11.2 Sept. 18, 1834, 18

Trusce. D. P. Gonders and Michael Farrell, of

had been testified to, the road would be damaged by the change. They answered that, if that were the case, the road would They did not get it 'r fellyel ris WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 16.— Jany members of Company H. Ninth Regiment, N. G. P., who attended the encampment e injured.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Hoffer wa N. G. P., who attended the encampment at Gettysburg are down with typhoid fev-er. Private Nelson Carlson died last night and Privates Hursley and Sites are at the point of death.—Phila. Record. recalled and examined. He testified that at the time he received official notice not to go on certain lands, his road was built; that he aggred to note materials. to go on certain lauds, his road was built; that he agreed to make certain changes if the Commission would pay for them and get him a right of way over the land proposed but that the right of way was not gotten; that Col. Bachelder did not

MARRIAGES. Sepi is, in Pairfield, by Rev. J. F. Mackley, Mr. JOHN H. LAUV FB to Miss CLABA B. STOOPS, both of Franklin township.

Sept. 8, in Littlestown, by Rev. W. E. Krebs, Mr. LAMES B. JOHNSTON, of York county, to Miss GEORGHA A. WILT, of Reading twy. Sept. 18, in Littlestown, by Rev. Edw. E. Rint, Mr. GFO L. WELSH, of York, to Miss EMMA Z. YOUNT, of Littlestown. EMMA Z. YOUNT, of Littlestown.

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Sept. 13, in New Oxford. by Rev. P. E. Helmer, Mr. WILLIAM BUHB, of Mountaileasant township, to Miss AGNES M. BECKER, of Oxford township, to Miss AGNES M. BECKER, of Oxford township, to Miss Rev. Los. D. Peters, Mr. J. S. SMITT, of Similar township, to Miss Elsik M. GENSLER, of Butler township.

Sept. It, in Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire. Sept. II, in Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire Mr. EM RY E. SACKS to Miss RLLA A SNYDER, both of Mountjoy township.

Inc. Ingham asked Mr. Hoffer for a statement of the road's liabilities and assets, which Mr. Hoffer was unable to give just then, not having the books. During the argument on this question Mr. Hart said that there is something undermenthalisticase; that the jury knew of all the objections which had been made against Mr. Hoffer and that it was unleavored to place him in a false position. Then followed an examination of Mr. Hoffer which developed the fact that the present books of the company were made up last March by an accountant, from New York, from receipts and blotters which had been kept before that; that the Light Co. and Electric Co. were different concerns; that this book made in March was burned in the fire; that he had paid all debts as they became they that the was not sued by the Brill Co. and that he was not sued by the Brill Co. and that he had not appointed a receiver. Then followed a list of debts which had been paid. Mr. Hoffer said that he had tried to get the rights of way so that he could make the changes suggested by the Commission but that the owner wanted SNYDER, Soth of Mountjoy township.

Sept. 11. In McSherrystown, by itev. Leo.
Brand, Mr. WM. SHANEFELTER to Miss
ELLA KGEHLER, both of that place. DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE, Died, on Sept. 16th, B9°, at 2.1°, a. m., in Medicarrystown, MARY ANN, aged 71 years, yidow of Aloyshus that and daughter of the late John L. Gubernator and Anna M. Shine-fler. Aug. 22 in Huntington township, Miss Sil-SAN M. BUWER, aged 25 years 5 months and idays.

Aug. 7, in Menasien township, Mrs. HAN-N/I M. LOBAUGH, wife of Ephrana A. Lobaugh, aged 65 years, 8 months and 9 days.

SEDLA, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Spangler Heinek, aged 5 years i month and 10 days. Sept. H. In Freedom township, of typhoid fever, WM. ADAMS. Sept. 13, in Highland township, Mrs. MARY HELEN SCOTT, aged 32 years 0 mon hs and Yesterday morning, in Cumberland town-sin, JENNIE ECKERT, doughter of Mr. John Eckett, aged 27 years. Intermed to-rooriow morning at 0 o'clock, in Evergreen cematers. Sept. 2d, near Bonneauville, "ERNARD ILENEY, mant so to Francis J, and Frances. I. Suceringer, axed I year and 2I days.

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been paid. Mr. Hoffer said that he had tried to get the rights of way so that he could make the changes suggested by the Commission but that the owner wanted exhorbitant prices; that he had no knowledge that the whole piece was wanted; that he could not buy the tract from the 72d Penna. Vol.

Col. Bachelder said, I am a member of the Memorial Association and of the Battlefield Commission. I came here on Sunday after the battle as a historian. I involved that the beattle work since. It has been my life work. He then emmerated the various points of interest along the new route and compared them with those along the old, saying that the forner were of more historical value than AUGINOT'S NOTICE.

PHS undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphaos Court of Aduras county to make distribution of the balance in the hands of L. EMERY TROUSE, Administrator of the estate of Mangaret Transky, late of lattlestown formuch, Aduras county, Pa., deceased, with six at his office, in the norough of Gettysburg, on WEDNESDAY, detaber film, 189, at 1900 eek, a. m., to dischange the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties in microst are hereby notified to attend.

Sept. 18, 184, ta Auditor.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice,

Jacob Barkers Bestate Jacob Barker, Into of Administration on estate of Jacob Barker, Into of Mounthy township, Adams oo, Pa. deceased, baving been grained to the undersigned, residing in same feelers gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, ind those having claims against the same to oresent them properly authenticated for settement.

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Administrator's Notice, W.M. WALHEY'S ESTATE,—Letters of Administration, c.i.a., on the estate of W.M. WALHEY, late of Benders tills berough Adamseo, P.a., decased, having been granted to lite understanding in Gattysburg, ne hereby gives notice to all persons included to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. AARON SHEELY, Aug 2s, 1-9s, 61. Administrator, c. t. 2.

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NOTICE is the eby given that the undersigned has purchased from C. N. J. Buttera, fixing on the firm of Frank Myers, in Humaningon, own-time, adams county, Pa., the Interest of said C. N. J. Duttera, in the undreshed said C. N. J. Duttera, in the undreshed said can do cats and growing copy on which farm, also, 2 horses, 100w, 2 horses, on ing-tooth farms, long plow, bluggy, 100%, on ing-tooth farms, 150gh and all the lookelold farms ure and horse gears, and that in properly "owned by the undersigned, subject to his order at a 1 times.

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Edw. McPherson said that he knew the Electric line; that a large number of peoownship, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will die at his office, in the borough of Gelly-Sung, in WEDN ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, Fell, at 9 o'cheek, a.m., by discharge the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties in interest are hereby notified to attend.

Sept. 4, 1891. 18 C. W. STONER, Auditor,

Executor's Notice. Executor's Notice.

LUZABETH WAMPLER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the extate of ELIZABETH WAMPLER, late of Gettysburg, Adams on, deed, having been grained to the undersigned, residing in same bor, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement, ANDREW UTZ,

Aug. 21, 194. 40 Executor.

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Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Sept. 18, 31. ta

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TABLEPTO REAL ESTATE.

N FRIDAY, the 18th day of OCTOBER, Digit by virtue of orders of the Orphans Court and of the Orphans of the Orphans of Adams, county, the Court of Common Pleas of Adams, county, the Dadersigned, H. S. Neely, Assigned of Seriab, and ersigned, H. S. Neely, Assigned of Seriab, Adm're of John M. Iced, Adeensed, will other at Public Settor the premises, the following Real Estate, viton the premises, the following Real Estate, viton the W. M. R. Neel, Mark Public Settor on the W. M. R. R., adjoining the railroad and lands of Martha J. Reed, Henry and George Herring, James 8. J. Reed, Henry and General Herring, James F. Wyers and others, only a Broader Herring, James F. Wyers and others, only a Broader Westher, boarder House, improved with a Tosadorry Westher, boarder House, only the House and the General House and other Herring House and the General House and other Fruit, and a never-failing Weil of Water at the house.

No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND, in same township, adjoining No. 1, lands of A G. Sunders and the W. M. R. H. Company, containing though the Herring House and the W. M. R. H. Reader I would have been a sunderly and the W. M. R. H. L. Company, containing the W. M. R. R., lands of J. England, and J. Charles, house of J. England, and J. Charles, house or less, This lot is a beautiful building site and well adapted for peach callure. lot is a beautiful building site and well adapted for peach callum.

No. 4. HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, in same township, adjoining A.G. anders und Nos. 2 and 5. onlaining A.G. and some township adjoining A.G. and some over the improvements consist of a large peach. No. 5. HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUNS, in same township, adjoining No. 4 and lands of Samuel Rentsell and others, containing about 7. ACRES, improved with a Two-slory FRAME HOUSE, Frame Stable and other buildings; well of good water and a fine variety of Fruit. Saie to commence at 1 o'clock, p.m., on No. 1.

ON SATURDAY, the 28th day of OCTOBER, 1918, the following Timbertand, shuate in same lownship:

Sign, the following Timbertanu, siluase in same township:

No. 6, A 10T, containing 12I ACRES, adjoining lands of D. B. Russell, James Watson, Sr. Wm. Sur h, John B. Musselman and others, No. 7, A 1.0T, containing 15 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Wm. Smith, John B. Musselman, Wm. T. Reed and others, covered with Chestnut, Oak and other prime Timber, sale to commence on No. 6, at 1 o'clock, p.m. when altendance will be given and terms made known by

S. S. NEELY Assignee, WM. T. REPD, Administrator, BEEJ, J. REED, Administrator, Sept 18, 184 (8)

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Real Estate.

PUBLIC SALE Of Personal Property.

N. SATURDAY, the Sth day of OCTOBER
this house, undersigned, having rented part
of his house, the sublice sale, on the
orner of Steinwehr avenue and Washington
treet, Gettysbung, the following Household
urniture, viz:

reet, Gettysore, Brittine, Viz. I CHAMBER SHIT, B Bedsteads, R toot Ex-I CHAMBEK SIIT, 8 Bedatends, R foot Enteusion Table, Lounge, Carpeting and Matthepiol of Chairs, No, 8 new Giobe Kangs, Double-hearler Stove, both with Pipe, tot of Cooking Utensils, Spring Mattress and 2 Feather Beds, Knives and Forks, Hanging and other Lamps, also Pictures, Dishes, Penches, Window Blinds and Cut tains, and a variety of other articles to mention.

Local Commence of the Cooking of the Cooking with the given and terms made known by with be given and terms made known by Win, Johns, Auct. 'N. Miller, Clerk, Sept. 18, 1891. Is

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Account bereinster mentioned will be presented at the dephase Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, the 15th day of OCFOBER, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a.m., viz:

No. 5. First and final account of Peter Kready, Executor of the last will and testament of istac Pepple, late of Franktin township, deceased.

J. LOUIS SOWERS. Sept. 18, 1894. 1d J. LOUIS SOWERS, flexuster.

NOTICE APPLICATION FOR INCORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on THURSDAY, the 11th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1894, 4. 11 a. m., under the Incorporation Act of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and the supplements thereto, by George W. Schwartz, Henry L. Bream, William R. Rev. David A. Mickley, Ino. D. Heintzelman, David A. Mickley, Ino. D. Heintzelman, T. Schwartz and Harrier, Mickley, for the Called 'The Canbown Water Company,' the character and object of which is the establishing and namiding of a Water Company, and for the properties to liave, possess and enjoy all the rights, bendering of a Water Company and for the particular of the Called 'The Canbown Water Company,' the character of the Called 'The Calle

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Sept. 18, 1884. St. Administrator, c. t. a. d. b, h.

GREAT HORSE SALE MEADOW VALLEY FARMS, GETTYSBURG, PA.,



PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22D, 1894.

SUCKING MULES extra large, % being Mares, at the CENTRAL HOTEL, in HIGHERVILLE, Adams county, Pa. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m. A credit will be given.

Sept. 11, 1894. ts D. R. KEBAUGH.

OF 40 HEAD OF KENTUCKY BRED

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property.

Public Sale

Of Valuable Real Estate in Gettysburg. Of Valuable Real Estate in Gettysburg.

On Saturday, Espetember 2.4, 1894.

Othe undersigned, Erecutors of the will of Fibward Menciler, will self-at Public Sile, on the premises, the loil wing Valuable HOUSE and LOIS OF GROUND, vir.

No. 1, A LOF at Southeast corner of Breckin-ridge and Washington streets, in said borough of Gettysburg, fronting 30 feet on Breckin-ridge street and running south along Washington street 190 feet to an alley; improved with a 2-8507 Brick DW ELLING HOUSE, good Sammer Kilchen, Stable and other Out-buildings; never-failing Well of Water on the premison; and the street and running 180 feet to alley bounded west by jot No. 1 and un easi by lot of James House, which will be decided by lot of James House, Sale to commence at 130 o'clock, p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by 1904. Beschuters.

Sept. 4, 1884. 15

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate!

A STATE ON THURSDAY, the 20th day of SEPTEMtitle estates of SANUEL AND MARK KOEER, will
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No. 1, A LOT on Washington Street, improved
ed with a large substantial and well-houst
BRICK HOUSE of ten rooms, hall, actic and
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cellar, well transibled with supboards, closets
and clothes presses, with hydrant and cleisen
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cellar, with a self-bell property.
No. 2, A HALF LOT on High street, improved with a FRAME HOUSE of six rooms, hall
and cellar, with a Kitchen attached, a Stable
and a never-failing Well of excellent Water.
No. 3, A HALF LOT on corner of West Middie and Franklin streets, improved with a good
BRICK HOUSE of seven rooms, hall and celwith shop at rear end of lot, a never-failing
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J. M. Caldwell, Auct. Aug. 21, 1894. 18 Public Sale

Of Valuable Real Estate.

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No 2, A TRACT OF TIMBERLAND, containing 5 ACRES, adjoining No. 1, covered with thriving Oak and Hickory Timber.

No. 3, A TRACT OF TIMBELLIAND, adjoining No. 2, also covered with thriving Oak and Hickory Timber.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by ALILE NEELY. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when itendance will be given and terms made mown by ALICE NEELY.

Bept. 4, 1894, 18

PUBLIC SALE. Real and Personal Property

ON THUSSDAY, the 20th day of SEPTEM-BEB, 1894, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Acon Bakke, decessed, into of doundor two, will offer a tract of land situate of Mounty or township, Adams county, Pa., on he last recounty. s, Moonthy twp., will offer a tract of land silmate in Monthy womship, Adams county Pa., on a to Monthy womship, Adams county Pa., on a to Battimore picture, additionable, two miles south of dectysurg, additionable, two miles south of dectysurg, additionable and so flavid a. Conover, J. a S. Baker, George and S. Baker, George with a two-story Frame House, supervised with a two-story Frame House, the containing it ACRES, Grapes and other Francis and the south of the containing it acres and other from the following personal property will be sold. One Young Cow. 2 Hogs, one-horse Wagon, one-horse Hay Carriage, Winnowing Mill, one set of Froit Geurs, Single and Double-troes, Corn Fork, Howel Plows, Mattock. Crowbar, Forks, Rakes, chowels, Augen, France, Saw, Chisels, Aze, Maul and Wedgra, Ten plate slove, with pipe and drum, Cook Stove, Bedstead and bedding, Chest, 1 34-foot Ladder, Enck Prilis and Hammers, Iron Kettle, Grain Crudle, Clover seed Cradle, lot of Wheat and Oats and a great may articles too numerous to mention. State to commence at 10 clock p. m., sharp, when attendants will be given und terms made known by J. N. Akash, I. A. Lightner, Auct. Ang. 26, 124. Us

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BER, 1894, the undersigned, intending ite remove, will sell at Public Sale, at this residence, No. 220 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, the following personal property, vis: N SATURDAY, the 22d day of SEPTEM-BER, 1894, the audersigned, Administra-of Jacon E. Millers, deceased, will ofter at hiterale, the rellowing desirable Real Estate said decedent, in Bonneauville, Adams

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the premises, the following
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ACT OF LAND, containing 12 ACRES
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Newspaper ARCHIVE acom

Sept. 22d. Come and enjoy yourself, 1t* the Eagle.__

s18,2t For Sale-Two Small Houses-inquire

visiting relatives here. - Mr. George Chritzman, spent Sunday at his father's, Mr. Wm. Chritzman's. His wife and children are here for a week. - Mr. Chas. Harnish and wife, of New

York City, are visiting at Mr. Edw. -Mrs. S. S. Neely has been called to

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lows Emblems. Reward if left at this 1: AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY .- During the month of October Schmucker Dungan in Tennyson, Browning, and Shakespeare.

lish verse. For turther internal etc., apply for circular of the course.

\$18.14 A MEADOW VALLEY HORSE.—The New York Herald contain an article, last week, on Thursday. which stated that a sorrel horse sired by

tysburg at 5 a. m., returning, leaves Atlantic City at 6.30 p. m. Eight (8) hours at the seaside. 1t

G. W. Spangler is visiting the cities to purchase his Fall and Winter Stock, and of wood. The contract for the stone work will open on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1894, a full line of Ladice' and Children's Coats, Long Fur Capes and Fur Trimmings, Dry

Gettysburg.

s18.tf Pic-Nic at Goldenville next Saturday

We are in hopes that the Boston Cloth-ing House, lately opened near the Eagle Hotel, in our town, will remain with us and stock up for the Fall and Winter trade, People in this part of the country have already lound out that clothing was pretty | p. m.

of W. T. Zeigier, at Eagle Hotel. si.tf

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. N. Miller, Clerk Sept. 4, 1801.

FEAR OF PERMANENT INJURY TO AMERICAN WHEAT GROWERS. The Argentine republic as a whea growing country has in the recent past come sharply and prominently to the front as a direct competitor with the United States. In fact the unprecedentedly low prices at which wheat has been selling for more than a year is in no small degree attributable directly to this

competition. Great Britain and western Europe, which form the great market place for the world's wheat surplus, have taken advantage of the largely increase offerings from South America and bought freely. During the period of intense depression in the earlier part of this year only slightly relieved now, the "bears" made less capital out of the Indian or even the Russian crop than they did out of the fact that Argentine was sellng wheat in Liverpool and London at prices equal to a cent a pound. Many careful students of the wheat

situation are beginning to fear that the expansion of the area in that distric rill become so important as to jeopar dize permanently the price America farmers shall receive for their wheat. The increase in production has certainly been remarkable during the last two de cades. Whether it is to continue in the same ratio is a question. Up to two years ago the high prices paid stimulated wheat growing in Argentina materially but this has been somewhat checked ow ing to the low level of the last 18 months. Methods of cultivating the ground handling and marketing the crops are much less nearly perfect than in this country, and this in itself will serve to prevent as rapid an increase in the production as might otherwise be the case. Last year 4,600,000 acres of land wer under cereal cultivation in Argentina

and the entire area fit for growing grain approximates 240,000,000 acres through out the republic. The class of wheat most grown is known as the barletta which resembles our red American wir ter wheat, and to some extent what is known in the Chicago market as Kansas hard wheat. The large export houses located at the seaboard send their agents and buyers into the country to contract for the surplus crop which is harvested chiefly during the month of January. A few grain elevators at the shipping points on the ocean are built on the American plan and work well, but in the main the crop is bandled in a very crude manner, being placed in bags and loaded into the vessel in this form. Owing to the lack of ample country storage considerable damage is done, especially in wet weather. The grain is frequently simply piled in bags on the ground and at the platforms of interior railway stations and is thus exposed to serious rain storms. The increase in exports is almost sen

sational, beginning scarcely 15 years ago A meager 6,000 bu, were shipped during 1881. In a little over two years the exports had increased to 2,250,000 bu., and in 1887 jumped to 8,800,000 bu. This was followed by two lean years, but in 1890 12,000,000 bu, were sent abroad, going almost altogether to Europe. The exports in 1891 were nearly 15,000,000 bu. and in 1892 17,400,000 bu. The last wheat crop was phenomenal in yield, and a careful estimate places this at 17 bu. per acre against government returns for this country of less than 12 bu. The

15,000,000 bu. from the United States. hile the Argentine furnished 18,000,00 bu, or almost as much. The price of wheat in England has declined from ; point as high as \$1.60 per bu. in 1874 to 58 to 60c during the last few months for the kind last noted. Wheat land ready for cultivation can

be rented at about 40c an acre and the careful farmer can usually depend on a yield of 13 to 15 bu. Regarding the acreage for this year, it is estimated about 2) per cent. greater than that of a year ago. It is scarcely probable that the average yield will be as great, and careful estimates place the crop for export only slightly larger than that of the current year. One thing which has served to sharply stimulate the free marketing of the Argentine wheat is the premium on gold, now about 200. This is so great that the producer receives for his wheat crop now being sold an average of about 57c in gold per bu. The purchasing power of a bushel of this wheat in the Argentine market places is relatively much greater than that of the same raised by the Dakota or Ohio farmer. The cost of producing wheat in the Argentine in '92 was 13c per bu (gold), according to the average of several crops investigated by the English consul at Buenes Ayres. -American Agriculturist. MANURES IN THE FALL.

Autumn the Best Time for Hauling and Spreading. One of the problems with manure is when to apply it to the best advantage. No rule given will apply to all farms, as they differ. Hillside land, or that which is subject to the leaching of rains, will lose a larger portion of the soluble portions of manure than level plots. The best time to haul manure is when the farmer has less work to do in some other direction. Highly as manure is valued, its cost in hauling is sometimes greater than the value of its plant food, and the hauling and spreading is therefore the most costly and important item connected with it, the distance, kind of manure. actual value of the manure, and facilities for handling it having their effect upon the value of the whole, and affecting the results to be derived from it. It has been demonstrated, however, that the majority of farmers can handle manure and spread it on their fields in the fall at less cost than at any other season of the

Manure can deteriorate in quality while in a heap as well as when washed by rains or dried by the sun. Some farmers prefer to plow their land and harrow the manure in, but this necessitates the hauling over plowed ground.

Others spread the manure and then plow with a one-horse plow, while many simply spread the manure on the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and allow it to remain. If there is no danger of the surface and the sur ger from rains carrying away the soluble material the spreading on the surface will be satisfactory, but it is a risk. Manurs can be used on wheat land in the fall, for next year's crop, to the best advantage, but if it is to be applied elsewhere it will pay to work it into the top soil in some manner, even if with only a cultivator, as there is sure to be a loss of setuble and volatile matter if exposed on May Goods arriving every day. Don't forget the place, next door to W. M. Depot, Caribie St. Hops & hundred it May 18, 1884. If 18, 184

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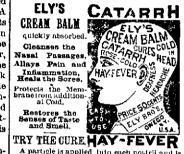
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the surface throughout the winter, and intil the land is plowed in the spring. Advanced farmers now use their ma ture in the fall and apply fertilizers in the spring. Phosphates are applied in the fall, however, along with the mature, in order to allow more time for solubility before spring. Nitrogenous fertilizers and potash being more soluble, re applied in the spring. The question to be considered, however, is whether the farmer is willing to give his manure he can do so he will reduce bis manure o a fine condition, and have it suitable neap is to receive no care, no handling or urning over, it will be better to spread it the most, and begin another heap with naterials which are to be added in the uture. Fertilizers are available at all times, and need not be applied, if preferred, until the occasion arrives for

Subsoil Plowing.

Very few farmers have ever experineuted with subsoil plowing. There ppears to be an old-time belief that the ard pan or subsoil of farming lands should not be disturbed. There are, lowever, some farmers who conclude and may become surcharged with certain elements to an extent that the mixng together of a portion of subsoil will produce increased yield of crops. Anther advantage of subsoil plowing will be the retaining of moisture longer in the soil and also quicker drainage during protracted rainy spells. The following letter, giving the results

of experiments with subsoil plowing was recently received by the secretary of agriculture from Mr. Peter Youngers, Jr., of Geneva, Neb., and affords an idea subsoil plowing. Having practiced subsoil plowing ex-

ensively on our nursery grounds near Jeneva in growing fruit and ornamental trees with gratifying results, we conclud-The ground was prepared by subsoil

lowing in the fall of 1892, and the crop f 1893 consisted of corn and potatoes. corn that year being only a moderate crop in this vicinity, (maximum forty bushels per acre, and the average not exceeding twenty bushels,) we harvested crop of seventy-five bushels per acre from a strip of ground that had been subsoited. The potato crop was practiof our experiment was a good cropabout 125 bushels per acre. This season (1894) the crop consists of

rye, cats, corn and potatoes. Rye harvested indicates a yield of 35 bushels per acre, while rye in an adjoining field—the but it never has produced nor could same seed, planting and barvest, but not subsoiled-will yield 10 bushels per acre. Oats on land subsoil plowed in fall of 1893 will yield 40 to 45 bushels per acresoats on land subsoil plowed in fall of 1892 will yield 30 to 35 bushels per acre: oats on land adjoining, under ordinary cultivation, will yield 10 to 15 bushels per acre (the average crop under the adverse conditions that prevailed.) in each instance the seed, soil and planting being

the same.

The superiority of subsoil cultivation is especially conspicuous in the length of straw and stand on the ground.

The results of experiments with this year's corn and potatoes cannot at this time be determined. With a continuation of the present favorable conditions we will have the largest yield of corn we have ever had. Even under these favorable conditions the cern on subsoil plowed ground seems to possess a special element of strength that will, in all probability, exert its influence in demonstrating the value of subsoil cultivation.

Water as a Disinfectant.

this country of less than 12 bu. The quality of the latest crop is rather below an average and cargoes sent abroad were universally mixed with dirt and other foreign substances. The shipments, however, were very large, approximating 36,000,000 bu. during the first three months of this year.

This sharp competition, which our American wheat growers are obliged to face, is readily seen in the English purchases to make up needed requirements.

During the first seven months of 1894 the imports into Great Britain included

The Dector's functional managed affixed and extended away with the amount of the seven months of the seven months of the first seven months of 1894 the imports into Great Britain included It is a fact that appears to be not gen insomnia are corrected by so simple a thing as the placing of an open bowl of water near the sufferer's bed.—London

> VICTIMS OF THE FIRE. eful Estimates Now Place the Number at About Four Hundred and Tweaty-Five.

There are now 213 persons buried in the cemetery at Hinckley, Minn. Sixty-five persons were buried without anything in the shape of a casket or box. Some boxes contained as many as seven bodies, and the total death list will number fully 275.

the total death list will number fully 275.

A systematic search is being made of the country around Hinckley by professional surveyors, who are burying bodies wherever found. Thursday thirteen were discovered and buried where they lay, no attempt being made to identify them. The mill pend has not yet been searched, and it is believed that additional bodies will be found there.

The work of relief is progressing, but what is being done now is only of a temporary character. The committee will do everything possible in the way of rebuilding. It now looks as if at least 150 dwellings will have to be erected. The work of receiving, sorting and handling the splendid contributions in the shape of clothing and groceries is very considerable. Besides the large quantities of supplies in the several different buildings, there are now on the Duluth tracks eight cars well tilled with almost everything that can be utilized by the survivors.

Ar the liquor dealers' convention held in St. Louis lately the recent decision of

do not fear its results. They are almost unanimously of the opinion that it is a movement tending to the destruction of dives and groggeries. They believe that if the decree of Mgr. Satolli has blateffect, and they think it will, he will have done more to advance true temperance than all that has been said and done by the Prohibitionists.

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stream of water from a nose on an are electric light just to have some fun with it and see if he could put it out. It had some fun with him, and nearly put him out. Water is an excellent conductor of the electric current, and when it ran down that stream and walloped the fellow the ground a few times he was rea-call quits.—Village Record.

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ported Eastern horses. These, when mated with British stock, with the small pony and the great horse, gave to their offspring improved form and qualificaor early crops, but if the manure in the dolphia Arabians gave those excellent impressions which have resulted in the ultimate development of the English thoroughbred. From the days of the Tudors to the present the race horse has

> caused by crossing and judicious selec-The late Admiral Rous thought differ ently, namely, that the English thorough bred was a pure Eastern exotic; that he was a lineal descendant of the Arab. "without a single drop of English blood out how the racer had gradually, from century to century, increased in height he attributed this development to the effects of our "damp foggy climate," combined with "good pasture and judiin size, strength and vigor in these damp, foggy little islands."

increased in size, and this has heer

If climate and good pasture caused all the improvements which the Admira admits did occur, how is it that, antecedent to Charles II.'s day, the small horses did not increase in size? The climate and pasture played the same part then as they are said to have done later on, and surely the Tudors would not have enacted laws for the slaughter of small horses and "unlikely tits," if they had recognized that good pastures and a humid atmosphere would have produced greater size. The truth is that the borses of England at this period had degenerated, perhaps the result of in-breeding, and worthless progeny had come too common, an evil which it only needed a fresh cross of good blood to remedy; this was obtained from va-

Every physiologist knows how some times in a cross when two animals are mated, their offspring will attain greater size, strength and vigor than either parent, and this will take place even if subsolicd. The potato crop was practi-cally a failure in this vicinity; the result the colt, during the early period of its existence, is subjected to different managements, and is not fed from the hest pastures. Rich pasture and a moist climate may play an important part in causing improvements in our domestic breeds of animals to remain permanent produce size, unless the materials for its creation have been in existence .- Ninc-

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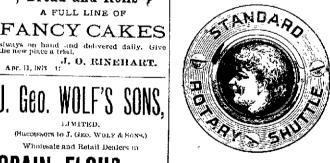
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